

Weather

Fair and Mild.

McGill Daily

VOL. XXV, No. 11

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

No Holiday,
But Vote Anyhow.

Campus Goes Political With Unique Parliament Tonight

Radio and Press Results For Contest

MacMaster, Gross, Anderson, Clark Lead Political Parties

TONIGHT, in the hour of the Federal Election returns, a galaxy of McGill debaters, male and female, will wax eloquent over the issues of the election and the triumphant survival of democracy, each speaker interpreting the returns in his own favour, while informally and rest characterizes the whole affair—in short, the Debating Union will usher in their first Mock Parliament of the year, at 8:30 tonight, with the decided innovation of admitting only students to the audience.

"Resolved that at this hour in Canada, Democracy is Triumphant!" is the official subject, affording leeway to the participants to bring into their speeches problems that they are particularly interested in politically. A radical House is expected, and the defeat of the government, while predicted, is by no means sure, despite this radical element, and the endorsement in full strength of such parties as the C.C.F., which is gaining, according to count, popularity among student debaters.

Women Speaking

One of the new items of interest this year in the program of the Debating Union is the fact that women are being allowed to speak at the Mock Parliaments, and this is expected to bring out a full delegation from the R.V.O., with Delta Sigma Society fully represented.

Experienced McGill debaters will lead the parties, while Melbourne Doug, President of the Debating Union, affirms that neophytes will be given more opportunity than ever before to voice their opinions.

The Prime Minister and Conservative chief is S. MacMaster-Kerr, while the Liberal Opposition is headed by Clarence Gross. Allan Anderson will lead the Reconstructionists, and John Clarke the C.C.F.

News Bulletins

News bulletins will flash the results as soon as they are known, a radio being used as well as a press wire, and the results will be written on a blackboard in full view of one and all.

Students are advised that they can gain admittance by bringing their student coupons with them, as the public will be excluded from the Parliament, or admitted, that is, at the price of twenty-five cents.

Parliamentary procedure will be followed. Melbourne Doug will be in the chair as Speaker of the House.

Easy Money Policy Wanted By Stevens

Last Address in "Political Platforms" Series at Strathcona Hall

MORE PUBLIC WORKS

Government Ownership of All Gold Mines Also Planned

During the Friday noon-hour, Mr. J. D. Laviolette, the Reconstruction candidate in the St. Lawrence-St. George constituency, delivered the last address of the series entitled "Political Platforms." The speaker, in his brief resume of the policy of the Stevens Party, came out openly for a lowering of the gold standard in Canada to accelerate the circulation of money, and in this way bring back prosperity, since a return of prosperity would solve all problems facing Canada today. This Easy Money policy had been eminently successful in determining a solution for the financial difficulties of Great Britain in the past two years, according to the candidate. He saw no valid reason why Canada should not follow in the footsteps of a successful nation.

Mr. Laviolette then showed how Russia was rapidly becoming a leading world state, because of the fact that all the gold mines there were owned by the state, and run for the profit of the state. In view of this, Mr. Stevens party is advocating government ownership of all gold mines. The speaker admitted, however, that there would be some doubt as to whether the Federal or Provincial government would have control of these properties.

In conclusion, Mr. Laviolette stated that a larger policy of public works should be instituted to set more currency in circulation and immediately absorb all of the unemployed, thus increasing the purchasing power of the nation at large.

The meeting which was under the chairmanship of Melbourne Doug, was terminated with a brief period of questioning.

English Speaker Addressed First Chapel Service

Rev. Geoffrey Allen Spoke to Students in Divinity Hall

Briefly outlining the meaning of Christianity, the Rev. Geoffrey Allen spoke at the first Chapel service of the season held by the Student Christian Movement last night. The gathering was held at Divinity Hall Chapel, University Street.

The Rev. Geoffrey Allen comes to Canada on his trip to Canton, China, where he is going to take up his duties as lecturer in the Union Theological Seminary and as warden of one of the Hostels, after being a fellow and chaplain at Lincoln House, Oxford, for twelve years. Mr. Allen was also for some time an S.C.M. secretary in England.

Taking as his text John 14-6, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," Mr. Allen pointed out how Christianity is still the "Way" of life, and is characterized by service today just as it was in the early days when Paul set out to persecute those who were of that "Way."

Each one of us feels the desire to excel our fellows in whatever branch of life we choose to follow; each one of us is always competing in this system for supremacy; and each one of us finds at length that our striving for greatness has made us slaves of our desire. Christ, however, takes this forward seeking desire of ours and, if we consecrate ourselves to the "Way," we will find that our energy will be directed toward the service of our fellow men, in which is to be found true greatness and happiness.

Christianity is further characterized by being the "Truth." Truth, throughout the gospel, is indicative of utter genuineness. It is in accord with the spirit of truthful enquiry in all fields of research, and we betray him only when we depart from the purpose of true enquiry which is to find new ways of serving mankind. For instance, we are putting honest research to its proper use when we seek answers to the pressing social and economic problems which surround us today, in an attempt to better the conditions of our fellow men.

Christianity is still "The Life," since it is still the "Way" and the "Truth." As we see the Creator giving new life to the things of Nature in the Spring, so too man He give to each one of us a new zest for living if we consecrate our lives to the "Way" of life that Christ has taught us. Acceptance of his teachings will unbind our forces and give us new interests, new friendships, new views of learning. Commitment to his "Way" gives rise to a sense of freedom and responsibility which finds its best expression in service. The contrast between the concentrated and unoppressed life clearly indicates the meaning of that often misused term "to be damned," for the latter lacks all purpose for living and wastes its energies in the pursuit of empty pleasures. All this will be costly; it will mean much discipline; frequent examinations of our lives to keep them free from the results of lazy and muddled thinking, jealousies, selfishness, and pride; but if we do it sincerely we will find ourselves enriched, which, after all, is the meaning of the Cross.

Following the address of Mr. Allen, Open House was held in Strathcona Hall. New acquaintances were made and the music of Jules La Pointe and Sidney Whitman, who performed upon the violin and piano respectively, added to the entertainment.

Spanish Club Held Executive Meeting

Fred L. Denton Outlines Policy For This Season

After a recent executive meeting of the Spanish Club, held in order to outline the general policy for the ensuing year, the president, Fred L. Denton, stated that "we are looking forward to, and preparing for, a very good year with a greater variety of programmes and the wholehearted co-operation of all those interested not only in the Spanish language but also in Spanish art, literature, and music."

It was felt at the meeting that in previous years the didactic side of the Club had been stressed a little too much and that in future there would be not only lectures delivered by prominent people but also a generous measure of lighter entertainment such as musical evenings, bridge parties, and so on, conducted in Spanish. In this way students learning Spanish would not only have the privilege of hearing this beautiful language spoken by

S. C. M. Sponsors Hallowe'en Dance

The S.C.M. is sponsoring a Hallowe'en Masquerade on Thursday, October 31, in Strathcona Hall. Plans are rapidly being completed for this evening of entertainment. This year the price has been set at a dollar a couple, which will include novel refreshments. A five-piece orchestra will be in attendance and will supply the music for the usual tag dances, boston dances, and Paul Jones. Many new games and some very unique decorations are being planned. Prizes will be offered for the most original, the most unique costume, and for the best couple. Although as yet the prizes are not known to any outsider, we are assured that they will be well worth the winning.

Tickets will be on sale Monday, October 14, at the following places: the office in Strathcona Hall, Bill Gentlemen, and other Members of the Cabinet and from the Committee in charge.

Students Partake In Geological Excursion

Southern Quebec is Visited Over Weekend in Tour

Led by Professor T. H. Clark, twenty-four geology students took part in a geological excursion to Southern Quebec over the week-end. The route taken by the group passed through Phillipsburg, Belford, Cowansville, and Sutton.

The country between Montreal and Phillipsburg is in the Forand and consists of flat-lying Ordovician beds. At Phillipsburg the excursionists saw the actual front of the folded Appalachian and thereafter were in the Mountain-belt terrain, consisting of Pre-Cambrian, Cambrian, and Ordovician rocks. Some of the features seen plainly were thrust slices, with both underlying and overlying thrusts shown; thrust breccias; dolomites and dolomitization; unconformities; fossils; problems in correlation; abortive iron and copper mines, and many other geological structures and formations which provided interest and instruction to the students.

Buses provided transportation facilities. The party arrived at Phillipsburg on Saturday, lunching there, then proceeded to Cowansville, where they slept over night. They then went on to Sutton, returning to Montreal Sunday evening.

Dental Society To Hold First Banquet

Committee Selects Queen's Hotel for Place of Function

The Dental Undergraduate Society will hold its first banquet at the Queen's Hotel, Wednesday evening, October 30th. Gilbert Boyd, chairman of the banquet committee, assures the students of sumptuous fare. The banquet will be informal. Undergraduates intending to be present are asked to advise their class representatives as soon as possible in order that arrangements for accommodations may be made. It has not yet been decided whether entertainment of a formal nature will be engaged.

Acting Dean Walsh and Drs. McClelland, Leahy, Lowry and Driver have been invited as guests of the Society. All dental graduates may attend provided they inform the chairman of the committee at the General Hospital Dental Clinic at least three days ahead of time. The price will be \$1.25. Dinner will be served in the Venetian Room promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Players' Club

A general meeting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Plans for the year will be discussed and there will also be an election of certain officers. Registration of new members will take place at the end of the meeting.

There will be an executive meeting tomorrow at five o'clock.

"Old McGill" 1936

Will the following people please meet in the Annual Office today at 5:30 p.m.: F. W. Leslie, G. W. Davis, J. H. MacDonald, Robert Nicholls, Dick Richardson, B. Mowat, F. Low, J. F. Lewis, D. Douglas, C. W. Nelson. There will be a meeting of the Annual Board tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER

An amateur photographer is wanted to make a set of lantern slides (negatives and prints). Apply Arts Building, Room 57, in person or by letter.

people from Spain, or Spanish America, but would be able to speak with them themselves, thereby increasing their own vocabulary and proficiency in spite of themselves.

Economist Believes Illusions Persist As To Causes Of War

Capitalism and Greed Do Not Lie Behind Motives

REFERS TO ETHIOPIA

Economist Addressed People's Forum Last Night In New Hall

That many illusions persist as to what are the real causes of war was the idea presented to the People's Forum on Sunday evening by Sir Norman Angell, British economist and authority on international affairs. Sir Norman also brought forward his suggestions as to what is the best method of preventing the recurrence of wars in the future.

The true pacifist, he said, does not believe in the illusion that wars will cease. He believes that they will tend to recur, but that he will do all in his power to prevent them doing so.

Base Motives Not Behind War

Base motives, the speaker believed, do not lie behind war. Actual experience proves that the men who fought in the world war thought they were fighting a great cause. "The Italian people today honestly believe that the war they are fighting in Ethiopia is a noble one. The causes of war are not economic chaos, not those of base, materialistic greed. Nobody benefits economically by a war."

Capitalism and the desire for markets could not have been the cause of the last war, the speaker said. Capitalists of the Allied Countries did not acquire markets by the defeat of Germany. Their position was worse after the war than before. The lack of raw materials could never cause war, since any country with raw materials is always willing to sell her products. The need of room for expansion can not be argued, for, although Great Britain has room for expansion in her colonies, and Canada has enough of her own room, yet these countries likewise have their acute economic problems. Further, after some generations of colonization in Eritrea, Italy has only been able to settle 85 true Italian farmers in that territory.

No Desire For Territory

That Germany's desire for the territory she possessed before the war cannot be the cause of a future war can be seen from the fact that when she did have these territories in 1914, she still went to war.

The arguments for defensive arms, and for superiority or parity of arms, are likewise untenable. All of Britain's defensive wars within the last thousand years have been fought on somebody else's territory. Arms of one country can only be superior to the arms of another country until that country forms some alliance; then they cease to be effective and must again be increased. The race for arms superiority thus continues until destruction. Nor can parity be achieved. It is impossible to compare the value of different kinds or sizes of arms, acting under varying conditions.

The only true method of preventing war is to have collective agreements whereby all nations together would punish an aggressor. To substitute for individual defences common defence, analogous to a domestic police force. Human nature desires war. It can not itself be changed, but its action can be controlled. It will be the part of Canada and all the nations of the world to play their part in this control so as to prevent the recurrence of wars in the future.

Complex Curricula

Today's college generation is more illiterate than its predecessors, declares Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college in her annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, of which Barnard college is a unit.

"Instead of taking things in thru the eye and becoming familiar with the aspect of English words, they (the students) take them in thru the ear, by the radio and the movies," states the dean. "This has a lamentable effect on their spelling and on some other aspects of their writing."

Along with the "rapidly diminishing amount of reading done by our young people," according to the educator, the reduced requirements in English composition in our colleges have combined to make "the present student... rather more illiterate than were the students of the past."

In another section of her report, Dean Gildersleeve points out that most students take "far too many courses" and spend too much time "running vainly from class to class."

Special Excursion Rates For Toronto

The Varsity game next Saturday will have as its prelude the annual exodus from Montreal to Toronto, when the Pool Train to the Queen City leaves on Friday night—a special excursion. The round trip fare is \$6.00, and the return may be made any time up until Monday night, October 21.

The excursionists if wishing to visit hometowns in the vicinity of Toronto will find that the special rates extend to Hamilton, London, Windsor, Detroit and Chicago.

Tickets are good on either Canadian National or C.P.R. trains between Montreal and Toronto, except train No. 15 leaving Montreal at 3:00 p.m., and train No. 6 leaving Toronto at 4:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any agent of either railway.

Maccabean Circle Gathered Yesterday

Informality Features Opening Rally of Jewish Students

COMMITTEES NAMED

Dr. A. L. Sachar Addressed Gathering Held in McGill Union

Informality was the order of the day as a large number of students attended the opening rally of the Maccabean Circle held yesterday afternoon in the Union. A short business meeting was followed by a social "get-together" when the students were able to learn more about one another. Then all retired to the Union Cafeteria and there completed the afternoon's entertainment.

During the course of the session, the Circle was addressed by Dr. A. L. Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Included in the short address of encouragement which he gave to the students was the setting forth of a supposition dealing with the possible formation of a Hillel Foundation at McGill in the not too distant future. There is nothing definite concerning this matter, but the possibility of such a foundation is in the offing.

Business Conducted

In the business meeting, the chairman, Clarence Gross, announced the personnel of the various committees. In addition to repeating the appointments to the general executive, The Social Committee is comprised of A. Katz, A. Romoff, Edith Dorfman, and E. Sabloff. Assigned to the committee dealing with educational matters is Ben Schechter, M. Laxer, A. Marcus, Betty Stuart, and Bertha Albert. On the Employment committee are E. Crellenstein, M. Batshaw, R. Silverstone, and Gertrude Helperin. Attached to the Publicity committee are Abe Gruber, Sydney Cooper, M. Cohen, and G. Clark. The members of the general executive have been announced previously through this medium.

At one point in the gathering, the students listened to a few words by Dr. Norman Viner, the Honorary President of the Maccabean Circle.

Social Activities

The greater part of the meeting was devoted to the social activities of becoming acquainted. The refreshments served in the cafeteria seemed to act as an excellent mixer, according to the word of one of those present.

Historical Club To Gather Tomorrow

Meeting Will be Held in Room 43

The first meeting of the Historical Club for the 1935-36 session will be held tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock in room 43 of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the program which has been arranged by the club executive for the coming season and to enrol new members.

In the past it has been customary to hold the various meetings at the homes of friends who feel that they would like to further the interests of the club by ensuring it of suitable surroundings for its meetings. Membership is limited to students who are definitely interested in the subject, although these need not necessarily be honour students.

Meetings are held periodically throughout the session on the average of one every two weeks, at which one or sometimes two speakers read papers of some pertinent topic. Tomorrow's meeting is open to anyone interested.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Historical Club for the season will be held tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in Room 43 of the Arts Building. This meeting will be short.

Senior Football Squad Crushes Mustang Team

Gains First Place in Intercollegiate Race by 21-7 Victory—Varsity and Queen's Draw 2-2—Riddell Scores Two Touchdowns—Ruschin Place Kicks Six Points—McGill Team Shows Class in Gaining Second Victory—Westman in Great Form

By E. Cutler

London, Ont., Oct. 12. — Two spectacular touchdowns by Johnny Riddell, a pair of placement kicks by Lou Ruschin, and some hefty booting by Herb Westman, were enough to allow McGill's senior football squad to pile up a crushing score against Western in the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium here this afternoon. The Redmen administered a 21-7 defeat on the Mustangs, and this coupled with the 2-2 draw at Kingston between Queen's and Varsity, placed the O'Brien men on top of the intercollegiate rugby heap.

Riddell Stars
Johnny Riddell picked up a Western fumble early in the first quarter of the game, and did the same thing again in the last to counter both McGill major scores. Ruschin booted his first placement in the third period, and his second in the final session when a terrific line onslaught led by MacArthur and Anton brought the McGill team in position for 11 points.

In the first quarter McGill had the wind in its favour, and soon had the Mustangs backed down to their own end of the field. Early in the game a Western lineman fumbled the ball at the Western 25 yard line, and Johnny Riddell scooped up the ball and ran the distance necessary to mark up a major score. Ruschin's convert went wide of its mark. Westman then took matters into his own hands and soon was booting better than he has ever been known to boot before. He lifted one ball from the McGill 30 yard line that went out of touch at the Western 10 yard line. On the next exchange McGill got the ball at centre field, and Herby lifted the ball across the Mustangs' deadline to give McGill a 6-0 lead. Not content with this demonstration Herby did the same thing again on the next kick, scoring another rouse from centre field. McGill 7, Western 0.

Second Quarter
The second quarter was the most evenly matched of the game. Shales, Western's brilliant young booting half, had the advantage of the wind, but even with this he was outkicked by Westman, an average of 15 yards every kick. Once however Shales lifted a long spiral that travelled over half the length of the field, far over Westman's head and behind the line for the first Western point. At half time the score was McGill 7, Western 1.

In the third session McGill opened up with the first forward passes of the game. The first was knocked down, but Westman tossed a long one to Riddell which was good for 30 yards. This pass put the McGill team in position for a placement, and Ruschin calmly booted the ball between the uprights for three points, making the score 10-1 for McGill. In this period, score 10-1 for McGill. In this period, the weight and power of the McGill line men took its toll, and the Western team appeared to be tiring. As the period ended the purple and white team was on its own five yard line.

Safety Touch
On the second play of the final quarter Shales, in position to kick from behind his line, fumbled a bad one, and in trying to run it out was brought down for a safety. McGill 12, Western 1. Right after this Box, a Western half passed to Kenny as he was being tackled. The pass went wild, and after one of the McGill players had tried and failed, Johnny Riddell scooped up the ball and crossed the line for another touch. It was not converted. McGill 17, Western 1.

A few minutes later Hornig took a penalty for roughing, and Western was given the ball on the McGill 20 yard line. On the first play a Sherker-Box end run got through the McGill defence, and Box covered twenty-five yards to score a touchdown for Westman. It was converted by Sherker. McGill 17, Western 7. A little later Westman lost a chance to get in scoring position when Pryce dropped Shales' 30 yard forward pass on the McGill 40 yard line.

Forward Passes
Western in the closing minutes was trying hard for points, and taking every chance for a major score. This led to McGill's next score. After Carver had gained 15 yards on a pass, Andy Anton, who was going at full speed for the Red men grabbed one of Shales' tosses out of the air, and carried the ball to the Western 23 yard line. Cam MacArthur then made yards for two successive plunges, and from

the Western 15 yard line Ruschin lifted a placement that just went wide of the posts, but was good enough for a point. McGill 18, Western 7.

The Mustangs then tried another forward pass, and when Box lost the ball McGill recovered on the Western 25 yard line. Anton then plunged into position and Ruschin booted another placement that found its mark to score the final points of the game. McGill 21, Western 7. Anton closed up the game with a brilliant 30 yard run around the end of the line. Westman was in possession when the final whistle blew.

Jottings From the Press Box
There were plenty of breaks in today's game, but they were not what won for McGill. The better team came out on top, and the Red men were always away ahead of the Mustangs. McGill made yards three times for every time the Mustangs made them once. Joe O'Brien's men played a different type of game than last week when the McGill line was outweighed by the Queen's bulwark.

Several points which McGill scored today, particularly the safety touch were due to faulty snap work. Several of Shales' punts went short because of the poor snapping.

In the second period with the wind against him Westman's kicking was outstanding. Shales by as much as fifteen yards a punt.

Kenny who is a new comer to intercollegiate football played an outstanding game for the Mustangs. He was consistently running back kicks ten and fifteen yards at a time, in a not too open field. This seemed to be his strong point.

McGill all but scored in the last part of the third quarter following a Western fumble on their own five yard line. The purple and white recovered the ball however and Shales kicked from behind his own goal line to the 52 yard line.

McGill's ability to make the most of its opportunities brought the Red team a lot of points. The team was on its toes from start to finish, and in addition appeared to be in better condition than the Mustangs. Anton went off for repairs early in the game, but came back later to play the best football he has shown to date.

The line-ups:

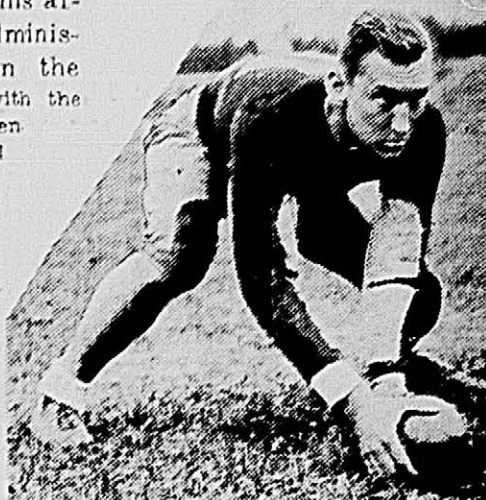
McGill	Position	Western
Riddell	P. Wing	Kenny
Byrne	Quarter	Webb
Westman	Half	Shales
MacArthur	Half	Box
McQuarrie	Half	Riden
Wigle	Snap	Rankin
Ruschin	Inside	Veroni
Stockwell	Inside	Everen
Hornig	Middle	Bell
Druy	Middle	Smith
Letourneau	End	Pryce
Robb	End	Carver

McGill subs: D. Wigle, Savage, Novinger, Freeman, Bourne, Anton, Walker.

Western subs: Potts, Stapleton, Roberts, Lind, Sherker, McLeod, Davis.

Officials: Fred Bartlett, Umpire, Tom Barton. Head linesman, Sox Kress.

Students who have not already given their addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory.



Fred Wigle was back at his old position of snap for most of Saturday's game, and set an example for his team with fine defence work.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
NEWS SCORSE
G. R. Stephen J. Baranovsky

REPORTERS
Lazarus

Montreal, Monday, October 14, 1935
Vol. XXV — No. 11

Students' Employment Bureau

WELL organized and extremely efficiently directed as it is, the Students' Employment Bureau seldom comes in for its proper share of attention in these columns, or elsewhere for that matter. Operated solely for the benefit of the undergraduates it fills a definite need in modern campus life and has in the past been a contributing factor, at least, in financing many a needy student through college.

There is no red tape attached to its operation. The Bureau is in the McGill Union, in the heart of the college, and is operated with a minimum of time-wasting and a maximum of efficiency. The ordinary student who feels that in order to obtain employment successfully he must waste long hours in a waiting line is pleasantly surprised when he makes contact with the McGill Bureau.

Here he simply fills in an employment card, in the form of an application, which is comprehensive enough to tabulate his name, address, phone number and to enquire into his ability along certain lines, his free hours and his inclinations. This card is left with the Bureau's secretary, and then far from being filed in a dusty cabinet to be forgotten, and with it the student's interests, there is a conscientious effort made to secure employment for every student whose application is received.

And the real value of the Bureau lies in the fact that these efforts are generally successful. Few applicants go empty handed. It is surprising to note the success that has attended the efforts of the Bureau even in the years of depression.

In the past there has only been one feature in connection with the Bureau which has taken from its smoother operation, and that is the little thought that is given the Bureau by students until very late in the session.

Here is one case where the old adage of the early bird catching the worm is a truism. The student who registers with the Bureau in the first week or two of the college session has a much greater chance of being successful in his efforts at finding employment than the man who waits until after the examinations in May to register. And yet it is just this type of person who will cast reflection on the Bureau by unjust criticism.

Let us be perfectly fair in this matter. We expect the Bureau to continue to function efficiently, let us give it every opportunity to produce the desired results. Sign an application form today, if you are going to sign one at all. The Employment Bureau is one organization on the campus that deserves cooperation. Give it wholeheartedly.

Not So Mock

THE term "Mock Parliament," while it may serve to interpret the idea of a debating fray based on actual examples, sometimes leads one astray from the type of oratory and the quality of the material employed — in other words of the whole function. While we make no predictions, we deduce from past Parliaments and from the attitude of the Debating Union this year, that a real opportunity is afforded students at large to gain experience in the art of rhetoric and at the same time enjoy themselves in the informal humour that usually cloaks one of these affairs.

A point that should be brought out and one that is perhaps consistently overlooked is that these Mock Parliaments and similar activities are the breeding ground for the future opinions and public attitude of the undergraduates who participate and sometimes of those who only come to listen. Ideas are formed that, right or wrong, endure.

Those who favour the eye to the future and ear to the ground method of prediction should go to a Mock Parliament and listen to the statements of the future, and if not to the statements at least to the thoughts that will be those of political parties tomorrow. In all this fun, there is a vein of gold that runs true. The Mock Parliament is in actuality a secondary or subsidiary House of Parliament. Listen therefore to the Bennett or King of the future, tonight, or perhaps to those definitely more radical, and you will know what the country will be arguing over tomorrow.

SAGA SHADOWS

For the benefit of the saps and simpletons around this apathetic campus who happen in their weak-minded folly to care for that drive, so-called good literature, which conscientious authors attempt to produce, we are once more seeing this column through its birth-pangs and hoping for the best. Our platform this year is a thoroughly snooty one. While the snail that appears here may be pretty poor, comparatively speaking, we do not intend to print anything that is not the best we can possibly obtain, and let it be known that we are not bearing, for contributions. There are certain individuals who read and write, this is their column, they are free to use it. The others we are happy to see stagnate in their respective stupidities. This is the stopping ground, then, of college literature. To most of you, at the start we say, seram. This, therefore, by way of preface.

The stream-of-consciousness is ever-developing in the short story. Its theme is difficult for both the writer and the reader. Here is a local attempt:

—Or Not To Be—

HE WAS unpleasantly conscious of the dark, glowering rock of his purpose looming beneath the shimmering cascade of his fleeting thoughts. That was the way to put it, he thought; yes, decidedly. That was the artistic way. And he must face the whole affair artistically. He loathed the guinness of plain valuations. The veil made attractive the thing.

And then there was the purpose. Always the arc of reflection swung in to that centre. And then there was the purpose.

Oh if he could only tell her outright that he didn't love her anymore!

From that, he veered. She had to be told that his affection for her had ceased, that the night winds held a more lonesome note now, that in that night he walked alone. He walked alone. Looking at the steady movement of his feet, scarcely visible in the darkness, he derived a curious sense of existence and undulating motion. He was now aware vividly of the tree groups clustering the little hill-top nearby, of the chaotic sparkle of city lights drifting at anchor below. I am in love with this streak of the artist in me, he decided. It makes life different, entrancing.

—You see, Anna, things have changed now, appreciations are different. Don't you think—I mean, I suppose you must realize, must know, that I—uh—

Never like that, never, never, never. Pause and strain and misunderstanding were delectable. Sometimes it was possible to make a person comprehend with a simple look, or a certain attitude. Her eyes, misty grey, saying what's the matter with you, Paul, what is it, tell me. Tell her, to whom he had told everything and now could not tell this.

He roused himself from a reverie of speculation and came out quivering and half—

—A saxophone freeing its voice from the orchestra to a glow of memory: the girl who was Yesterday, mad in a background daze of passion and pensiveness, while the girl's body weaved a sensual pattern of intricacy and desire, and the smoke curling and watching calmly, and the clear tremendous distinction of the rhythmic beat of music giving precision to an otherwise formless Time . . . so desirable . . . baby, you're wonderful just wonderful—

cymbals and clarinets—the little red smile, a devil smile, and the black, black curls and saucy nose, and the musing sinful greyness of eyes that shone momentarily and then were still, to glimmer once more; and ever the action, and aliveness, and girliness of her. She was keyed to the right pitch, and you vibrated in the right tension. Star splendour had been glimpsed in her eyes, and at night the raindrops had sometimes made irresistible the curve of her nose . . . and then . . . fading, fading, fading—

He sighed in the peace that surrounded him, glad of the comparative solitude. His very being expanded and grew to the proportions of this universe. He strode with the cloud shadows, a colossus of imagination. The supremacy of unity of the self; before he had been a part, now he was one. Yet, she must be told decisively. The whole truth of the matter is I don't love you now. The whole truth of the matter is I don't love you now. The whole truth— The whole truth in those grey eyes. He swore.

There must be a way, since she must be told, since it was now decided and fore-ordained. Yes, darling, I'll tell her, I'll be sure and tell her. No, I won't forget. Why of course I mean it; she's just like any other woman now. I'll tell her the first chance I get. Yes, I promise. Good-night, now. Good-night, Umm.

He stared fixedly at the cavern of the sky overhead, strung between the pegs of stars, because he didn't want to make comparisons between the two . . . he didn't want to ask himself why, there was something in him that stole his control in that respect. He was coming down into the city, the traffic droning drearily, and the still distant flicker of the neon coldly automatic in his brain. He started to jingle inside in that nervous energy that developed when the contact with massive realities strengthened. Ahead the monoliths of skyscrapers crowded together in frigid assembly. Suppose they were all coloured, he thought. Suppose we were all crazy or ultra-decorative and coloured them. Why not go the whole hog and destroy the entire spiritual contentment of a man, the assurance of solitude, the comfort of his own being. Mass civilization, what a curse and yet what an opportunity for the artist. The white flame of life burned concentrated now. Life was—

—Anna singing a torch song an old one. Mockingly refraining Nobody's Sweetheart Now. Nobody's Sweetheart. Now, Nobody's Sweetheart . . . and the delicate hands indicating the flexing rhythm— Quite suddenly he came into the zone of nearness, and realized. With male weakness he hated facing the fact, hated it . . .

One block, two blocks, three blocks. The room, dim, secluded, with a quietness that guarded the air of friendship lurking in an atmosphere of old seats and a big fireplace. And always a paper lying open on the floor where someone had tossed it: a sign, more than that, a symbol, of hope. One block.

Look where you're going, you fool. You nearly ran over me. The light was green, the light was red, the light was green . . .

Let's see now, let's see. Let's see. Hello, Anna. Good old Anna, how are— He could hear the bell ring in the house somewhere. He waited a moment and then lifted his finger off the button.

A man went by on the street, without a hat. He looked pretty cheery. The windows of the house across the street were still dirty.

Axlom: always cool in a crisis.

—Oh, it isn't Anna. Isn't she in? She's not in? Why, that's funny, she knew I was . . . what did you say? An accident? Anna? Not serious? Where is she? Oh hurry up and tell me! What happens? I'll go and see her right away.

Anna!

You silly stupid fool. You conceited idiot. Bus, street-car, how d'you get there. Hurry, hurry—hell, taxi!

Yes, yes, the hospital.

Grey eyes and that smile in the hospital, hurt. Listen driver, a little faster eh. I know, I know.

If you only knew how much I love Anna you wouldn't talk to me about lights and laws. Oh, Anna, Anna dear.

Casting Shadows Before

MUCH depends on the showing of "Life Begins at 8:40," a musical revue of the Messrs. Shubert, which opens an engagement of one week at His Majesty's Theatre this evening, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. This production, one of the finest ever presented and greatly amplified for road presentation, will test the pulse of the road for big travelling musical shows. In presenting "Life Begins at 8:40," which recently completed nine record-breaking months at the famous New York Winter Garden, the Messrs. Shubert have gathered a coterie of talent unheard of even in the halcyon days of trouping.

Heading the cast is that clever young comedian, Milton Berle, who has convulsed audiences from the stage and over the radio ever since he has been able to talk. Berle carries the principal comedy role, of course. He is assisted by the beautiful Lily Grey Chaplin, ex-wife of the movie comic, who is a talented singer and colorful personality.

In the terpsichorean department, male side, we find Buster West, agile eccentric dancer, whose nips, flips and other preposterous stunts raise dancing to a new high. Ann Seymour, comedienne of vaudeville and musical comedy fame, and Lucille Page, lithe limbed acrobatic danseuse, are stars of prominence in this star-encrusted diadem. Other players in the large company include Walter Dare Dahl, John McCauley, Charles Kemper, Lella More, Grace Studford, Charles Weidman dancers and a beautiful chorus of girls.

The music and lyrics, by Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen in a production by John Murray Anderson, just about tops the bill. Scenic effects are by Albert Johnson and the comedy scenes are by David Freedman. Should "Life Begins at 8:40" meet with the unqualified success it deserves, Montreal will be the scene of more Shubert musical productions in an endeavor to bring back the road to its rightful place in the sun.

Radio Squawk

By The Mike

Those who heard Kirsten Flagstad on the General Motors Concert, Sunday night, will agree that the award of the Women's National Radio Committee for the best sponsored musical program was justly given. General Motors have capped their past achievements in the radio field with this season's opening by Miss Flagstad.

The opera star, who is the reigning sensation of the Metropolitan Opera and American concert recitals, gave all United States and Canada an opportunity to hear her lovely soprano voice. By special arrangements, this year's broadcasts are being heard over a national network of 64 stations.

The continual growth of Amateur Hours, I am sure, is causing much annoyance amongst the regular listeners. Whatever Chase and Sanborn care to advertise about their original Major Bowes, this writer still thinks that the Feenamint Amateur Hour is better balanced, funnier, and their dance orchestra helpful in breaking the monotony of the amateur singers. In spite of all their faults these major network radio Amateur Hours are not too bad. But, the latest group of local amateur talent who are being sponsored by United Theatres, MusKee-Kee, and Woodhouse, have no place on the air. Anybody who has heard any of the above mentioned programs will agree with me.

It is a pleasure to find many of the old radio stars back at the job again. Jack Benny is on the J-E-L-L-O program again with a couple of new side-kicks, a new orchestra, and Mary Livingstone (Labour Day, Oh, Labour Day). Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians is in a new CBS dance series each Thursday and Saturday night. Don Voorhees, who will be remembered as the orchestra leader on Ed Wynn's program, supporting Lawrence Tibbett on his fall series over the CBS, Tuesday, 8.30 to 9.00 p.m.

It is interesting to know that the radio rights for the World Series, America's greatest baseball classic, cost the Ford Motor Company \$100,000. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of professional baseball, announced that a considerable portion of this sum is to be divided among the players of the competing teams. How much? Nobody knows.

This Friday "Hollywood Hotel" presents Irene Dunne in a preview of her new picture, "The Magnificent Obsession." Dick Powell has certainly kept his hour going; the music is great and the picture previews, which are quite long, certainly worth hearing.

"We Buy New Students"

Reprinted From "The Reader's Digest"

(Continued from Friday)

Presidents, deans, registrars, alumni—even students are pressed into this service of filling the colleges. The Turk committee found some colleges paying undergraduates \$10 each for friends rightly persuaded. These fees, though, are not paid until the new student has shown his intention to stay. Colleges find it no longer possible to count on advance enrollment. Even after definite arrangements have been concluded during the summer, the cut-rate colleges step in with offers of reduced fare. The school that keeps its prices as advertised often discovers when it opens in the fall that it has been muled out of a good part of its enrollment by a college paying upon students pledged to other institutions.

More outrageous are the numerous cases of shanghaiing students even after they arrive on the campus. There they are likely to fall under the spell of a wily salesman of another college, who pulls them confidentially aside and ups the bid enough to send them packing to the rival campus. This practice has become so common that college presidents everywhere are complaining bitterly about it.

Competition for scholastic meets is fierce; such occasions enable colleges to play the big-hearted host and give high school students a foretaste of what college life is supposed to be. More spectacular is the fête day when the college parades for high school seniors. These style shows are held every spring on hundreds of campuses. Like a model, Alma Mater shows off for the fall trade. Elaborate plans are laid. One college buys the names of 30,000 high school seniors and sends invitations to them. In some cases transportation is provided free. Two rival colleges recently out rubber-neck buses to one town the same day. The buses drew up near the curb at the high school and the two professors from rival institutions hawked their wares like Coney Island barkers.

Every device of showmanship is used. There is a laboratory exhibit which a few serious young strays attend and a sport show which draws a mob. There is lunch in the gym, duly decked, and the coach raises his grizzled countenance and speaks of character and college spirit. The family album of the school is brought out. There are side attractions in the fraternity houses, where bids are slyly offered and the sub-freshman is highly flattered. Finally comes the dotted line: an interview with the dean about enrollment—and scholarships.

What this whole servile, obsequious approach does to young men and women who finally enter the portals is not hard to guess. They come with hands out and palms itching. Flattered by many proposals and at last bribed, they act as if they owned the campus. Professors find them "critical, demanding, unsympathetic." Alma Mater's excessive ardor cultivates the egotism and laziness education ought to correct. Nor are the students alone harmed. Entrance requirements first, and later academic standards, are lowered to accommodate the new horde and the colleges suffer a disastrous loss of prestige. The student feels that a college which has gone to so much trouble to get him will not throw him out for poor work as long as he pays a few dollars to its shrunken treasury.

Until some fundamental scheme is devised, the colleges will have to meet the problems on their own doorsteps. It is a question of ethics and taste. Authorities believe that the following principles ought to be observed at all costs:

See that students are recruited by men capable of serving as educational counselors and not by irresponsible salesmen. Let the student's interest be kept above what is supposed to be the immediate interest of the college. Let field representatives refrain from discussing other institutions.

Give no scholarships to freshmen but reserve them for upper classmen. A faculty committee can make a wiser distribution to students they know than the president can to incoming

freshmen he doesn't know.

Careful check should be made on the claims of students who say they need help. In all cases scholarships should be awarded strictly on merit and distinguished sharply from grants-in-aid for the needy.

Never grant aid in any form to students who come from another college until they have been in the campus at least a year.

In a word, recruiting must be put on a higher educational and ethical level. Meanwhile, the picture is not without its brighter aspects for students who are serious, who are really determined to get an education. Such students will stand out from the crowd and get the special attention of professors if they take advantage of their opportunities without taking advantage of their college.

NOTICES

FOUND

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

WANTED TO BUY

Experimental Organic Chemistry (Norris). Latest edition. Maass & Steacie, Physical Chemistry, Murphy Psychology. Drop note in Locker 387.

WANTED

Wanted Schlesinger Chemistry and Laboratory Books.—EL 1257.

WANTED

Wanted one copy of Bainbridge and (Continued on Page 4)



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McGill Golf Team Retains Senior Intercollegiate Title

Corrigan Succeeds Bush As Individual Champion

Third Consecutive Win For McGill Team — Outscore Varsity 19-8 — Jock Findlay Second to Corrigan in Individual Scoring — Redmen Victors in Singles and Foursome Play — U. of M. and Western Men Play Well in Singles Match — All Scores High

MCGILL golfers gained two trophies over the week-end as they defended their intercollegiate golf title to bring McGill its first championship of the year. The team in defeating Varsity by a score of 19 to 8 retained the Rutan trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate golf supremacy, and Frank Corrigan, captain of the squad, won the individual title, and with it the Allan McGill trophy. Bill Bush, a star member of the McGill team, gained this individual championship in Toronto last year.

Took Early Lead
There was never very much doubt about the outcome of the tournament after the first day of play, Friday. Led by Corrigan and Jock Findlay, McGill gained an early lead in the title, and were never headed. Corrigan posted scores of 83 and 72 to give him a total of 155 for the tournament. Findlay was right on his heels with scores of 79 and 77, for a second place score of 156. Guy Roland of U. of M. was a point behind Findlay and took third place, while Western's lone representative, H. Wilson, shot two rounds of 78 for fourth position.

The intercollegiate crown was sought after by players from University of Montreal, Western, R.M.C., Toronto, and McGill. The team trophy was a straight two team fight between McGill and Varsity. At the close of the singles match play on Friday McGill was leading by a score of 12 points to 6 and consequently needed only two points in a possible nine in the two ball foursomes on Saturday.

These points were not long in coming, and the McGill team scored seven of the nine points to lead at the close of play 19 points to 8. The Varsity men did not go down without a fight, and in the foursome play on Saturday put up a strong stand. Corrigan and Calder, who were drawn against Biggs and Cox, had to come from behind to win their match, losing a point on the first nine holes when they went two down. The Toronto pair played par golf on all but one of the first nine holes, while the McGill men were four over. On the second nine however the Redmen settled down and won by consistent play.

Findlay and Kerrigan paired up against MacDonald and Williams in the second foursome match and were never pressed as they took all three points from their opponents. Scoring in these matches was one point for the first nine holes, one for the second, and one for the match. Findlay and Kerrigan ended four up and three to go against the Toronto pair.

Bush and Ferguson took an early lead over the Toronto representatives, Lathrop and Bradley. The Blue golfers lost the first three holes, and the McGill men took the first point by leading at the turn. On the second nine the visitors outplayed the McGill pair, to gain a point, but they lost the match.

In the singles play on Friday, Corrigan defeated MacDonald two points to one. Bush led Briggs 2½ to ½. Findlay took all three points from Williams, and Ferguson all three from Bradley. Toronto scored wins when Lathrop outpointed Calder 2½ to ½ and Cox took Kerrigan into camp two to one.

The individual and match scores of the players follow:

- Frank Corrigan, McGill, 83-72—155.
 - Sandy McDonald, Toronto, 80-80—160.
 - Guy Roland, U. of Montreal, 81-76—157.
 - Billy Bush, McGill, 83-79—162.
 - Dan Briggs, Toronto, 85-79—164.
 - J. H. McDonald, R.M.C., 100-96—196.
 - H. J. Findlay, McGill, 97-77—156.
 - J. Williams, Toronto, 96, 85—171.
 - K. H. Stevens, R.M.C., 94-86—182.
 - Tom Calder, McGill, 87-86—173.
 - D. P. Lathrop, Toronto, 90-83—173.
 - Ed Gohier, R.M.C., 89-87—176.
 - John Kerrigan, McGill, Disqualified (played wrong ball).
 - M. Cox, Toronto 91-79—170.
 - A. Dussault, U. of Montreal, 99-88—187.
 - Graham Ferguson, McGill, 83-81—164.
 - B. Bradley, Toronto, 90-88—178.
 - R. Lemain, U. of Montreal, 112-x.
 - A. Lemieux, U. of Montreal, 99-90—189.
 - A. Forsythe, R.M.C., 102-108—210.
 - A. Sutton, Toronto, 90-85—175.
 - H. Wilson, Western, 78-79—158.
- Match scores:**
McGill: Corrigan 2; Bush 2½; Findlay 3; Calder ½; Kerrigan 1; Ferguson 3; total 12.
Toronto: MacDonald 1; Briggs ½; Williams 0; Lathrop 2½; Cox 2; Bradley 0; total 6.
First day's play: McGill 12; Toronto 6.
Foursomes:
McGill: Corrigan, Calder 2; Findlay, Kerrigan 3; Bush, Ferguson 2; total for day 7.
Toronto: Briggs, Cox, 1; MacDonald, Williams 0; Lathrop, Bradley 1; total 2.
Two ball match: McGill 19; Toronto 8.

SCORES

FOOTBALL			
McGill	21	Western	7
Toronto	2	Queen's	2
Intercollegiate Q.R.F.U.			
McGill	6	C.N.R.	12
Intermediate Intercollegiate			
McGill	9	Bishop's	1
SOCCER EXHIBITION			
McGill	3	Rosemount	4
RUGGER EXHIBITION			
McGill	3	Wanderers	18
Queen's	13	M. A. A. A.	18

Red Soccer Team Nationals Again Drop Decision To Rosemount Hearts

SHOWING more drive and ball control than they have exhibited to date, the Red soccer team were defeated by Rosemount Hearts by the score of 4-3. Once again a belated second-half rally failed to tie the score.

The game started at a fast clip, McGill driving the opponents into their own half of the field, but lack of co-ordination on the part of the forwards failed to produce a scoring play. Rosemount made a fast play, which netted them the first goal of the game. The mainstay of the McGill team was the half-back line of Owen, Munnion and Horsnell, who were continually feeding their forwards.

Thatcher Scores
Immediately after half-time, Archer put over a cross, which Thatcher banged into the nets for the first McGill goal. This advantage was short lived, for Rankin scored a goal for Rosemount on a hard drive from (Continued on Page 4)

Nationals Again Outscore Seconds In Q.R.F.U. Game

Eke Out 12-6 Victory Over Weakened McGill Team

HALL SCORES TOUCH
MCGILL'S intermediate rugby team put up a courageous fight Saturday against the more experienced C.N.R. team but bowed in defeat 12-6. They did quite well considering the fact that three of their stars, Savage, Bourne and Walker had been promoted to the senior team. Ray Mullins was again the individual star of the game, scoring seven single points and passing for the C.N.R. touchdown. McGill made a strong drive in the opening minutes of the game, when Porter intercepted a forward pass bringing the ball to the C.N.R. 25-yard line. The kick was blocked to relieve (Continued on Page 4)

Sports Notices

STUDENT COUPONS
All students who have deposits, either cash or cheque, for Athletic Coupons, are requested to collect their deposits as soon as possible and not later than October 23rd.

HOCKEY
All those who wish to play hockey this year will have to report to Bert Light according to the following schedule for training:
Fridays Field House, 5:30
Mondays Field House, 5:30
Tuesdays Montreal High gym, 5:30
Wednesdays Field House, 5:30
Thursdays Montreal High gym, 5:30

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 15—Law vs Commerce
Wednesday, Oct. 16, Arts vs Med.
Thursday, Oct. 17, Eng. vs Dent.

BADMINTON
All those wishing to enter an R.V.C. badminton tourney please sign lists in the Aft's building or in R.V.C.

SKIING
Skiers are reminded that they must start conditioning now if they hope to compete this winter. Training takes (Continued on Page 4)

College Net Title Won By Murray

Defeated O'Brien, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, in Finals Saturday

UPSETS BY O'BRIEN FEATURE TOURNEY

YOUTHFUL Star Defeated Robinson and Surveyer to Enter Final

BOB MURRAY, Canadian intercollegiate tennis champion, gave evidence on Saturday that he is in trim to retain the title which he won last year. Murray, playing in the college tennis finals, where he was defending the Dr. Charles F. Martin trophy, retained his McGill title by defeating Stewart O'Brien, up-setter de luxe of the tournament, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

New Star
Murray, after a shaky start, stroked himself to victory, as his more youthful and inexperienced opponent fell before his accurate placements, deep drives, and continually steady play. O'Brien, who showed no concern for reputation during the tournament, as he put out Robinson and Fabre Surveyer on successive days, started his game on Saturday as though even Murray himself meant little to him.

After trailing 30-40 in the first game on his own serve O'Brien dropped two successive placements in far corners of the court to take the lead, and then forced Murray to pop into the net for the game point. Murray came back strongly in the second game to win with the loss of only two points, but O'Brien took the lead again when he held his service in the third game. Murray evened the score once more, in the fourth game, volleying himself to a love game making it two games each.

O'Brien Loses Service
The first break in service came in the fifth game when Murray pulled himself up from 0-40 to take the lead from O'Brien for the first time in the match. O'Brien almost retaliated in similar fashion on Murray's service as he brought the score from 40-0 to deuce, only to drop the next two points and the game. This left Murray with a four to two lead in games. O'Brien won his own service after playing several deuce points, and then Murray breezed through for his fifth game with the loss of only one point.

O'Brien again won his service, making the score 5-4 in favour of Murray, but the McGill champion closed down in the 10th game to win the first set 6-4.

Second Set Brief
Murray started the second set in fine fashion winning a love game from O'Brien on the latter's service. Not the (Continued on Page 4)

Wanderers Defeat Red Rugger Team In Exhibition Tilt

MCGILL'S English Rugby team went down to defeat before the Wanderers by a score of 18-3. The Redmen put up a stiff battle on the campus Saturday afternoon but were outscored by the Wanderers team, who took full advantage of their opportunities.

The play was fairly even throughout the first half. The Wanderers were playing a spectacular game of Rugby. The passing of Davies and the broken field running of Craig were outstanding. This duo combined for two tries, with Maclean converting both of them.

Footie Scores Try
After resumption of play following half-time, McGill were still on the defensive, two more tries being scored against them. Late in the second half, Foote of McGill broke away and raced down the field for a well-deserved try which was not converted. The game ended with no further scoring. The final score was McGill 3, Wanderers 18. The Queen's Rugby team travelled to Montreal to play the M.A.A.A. XV and absorbed an 18 to 13 defeat. McGill will play the Tricolour team this coming Saturday on the Campus.

WATER POLO
Water polo practices at the K. of C. tank every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 o'clock. First junior game October 23rd, first senior game October 31st.

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Molson's EXPORT ALE

College Net

(Continued from Page 3)

Jeast daunted by this reverse, the young "giant killer" duplicated Murray's feat by winning the latter's service. From then on the match was pretty much in the hands of Murray, who ran through the next six games with the loss of only the third, when O'Brien drove four brilliant shots into corners for winning points. The set was Murray's by a score of 6-2.

At the start of the third set, O'Brien started out determined to make a strong last stand. He won the first game when Murray netted two easy shots. Murray from then on took complete control, winning the next two games at love, and sweeping through the remaining four without any undue trouble, winning the set 6-1.

O'Brien in Form

Murray in his match showed amazing control, as time and again he placed the ball just where he wanted it to go. He wasted very few services, and his double faults were almost negligible. O'Brien's showing was most satisfactory from a McGill point of view. While he was decidedly outclassed by Murray, he showed enough ability to warrant him a position on the McGill team. Seeded sixth in the tournament, O'Brien put out two men who seeded above him, defeating both in straight sets.

In his game on Saturday, O'Brien showed brilliant form, though he was not as steady as he might have been. His play in the first set was excellent, but in the second and third sets, the strain of trying to keep up with Murray began to tell, and his shots lost some of the precision of the earlier games. His service particularly weakened after the first set. O'Brien's best shot was a chop shot which had little bounce to it and caused Murray to scoop it into the air, rather than drive it. An excellent lob was a frequent point gainer for O'Brien. He handled Murray's hardest drives with ease and lost a large number of points on placement shots which were due to Murray's skill rather than to any fault of O'Brien.

Murray's Fourth Win

After the match, Mrs. Vaughan, matron of R.V.C., presented the Dr. Charles F. Martin trophy to Bob Murray. This trophy was first presented in 1923 by the late Walter Vaughan, former bursar of McGill. It has been held by five players since then. In 1923 Willard Crocker gained the trophy, and from 1924 to 1927 it was in the hands of Dr. Jack Wright. C. W. Leslie gained possession in 1928 and held the trophy for three years. Murray first won it in 1931, retained it in 1932, but lost

Nationals Again Outscore Seconds In Q.R.F.U. Game

(Continued from Page 3)

the pressure, and the first quarter ended without a score.

C.N.R. Scores

C.N.R. opened their powerful offensive in the second quarter. A Mullins to Moore forward pass brought the ball to the McGill 5-yard line. An attempted placement went astray. Matheson of McGill carrying the ball out. The McGill kick was short and Mullins carried the ball to the McGill 5-yard line. He passed to Gills who crossed the line-giving C.N.R. five points.

McGill were hemmed into their own half, when the tide of battle turned. Hall crashed through the C.N.R. line, knocked down a lateral pass, gathered it up and raced fully eighty yards with a host of C.N.R. men in close chase. This spectacular run brought the ball to the C.N.R. 2-yard line, where Hall plunged over for a well-earned touchdown. The attempted forward pass convert was smothered.

Mullins scored a single point to put C.N.R. in the lead on an exchange of kicks. The Point team were still pressing although playing against a stiff wind. A McGill fumble gave C.N.R. an opportunity to try a placement which was blocked. Mullins scored two more singles. The Redmen made another rally, carrying the pigskin well into C.N.R. territory, but all they could get out of it was a single point kicked by Matheson.

The Teams

Nationals	McGill
Halbert	D. Dohey
Mullins	Dumphy
Foxsith	Matheson
Boyd	Hall
Hill	quarter
Blondell	snaps
Knight	inside
Fleming	inside
Pierce	middle
Pilkington	middle
Gills	outside
Beaver	outside
Wilson	
National alternates: Olsen, McDonald, Wagner, Scott, Parsons, Neil, Kearney, Noel, Bavin, Galley, Moore, Parsons.	
McGill: C. P. Wilson, Rossiter, Binks, Gills, Starr, Denning.	
Referee: H. Taylor, umpire: H. Pratt, headlinesman: J. McDonald, timekeeper: Colonel Harrison.	
to Laird Watt in 1933. He won the trophy for the third time last year, and equaled Jack Wright's record of four wins by his victory on Saturday.	

NOTICES

(Continued from Page 2)

Menzie's "Essentials of Physiology," latest edition (1931). Price reasonable. Apply Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

ELECTIONS

The R.V.C. 38 elections will be held today at one o'clock in Room 12 of the Arts Building.

TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the S.C.M. Halloween Party on October 31. Leave information at the office of Statheona Hall not later than October 16.

BAND

Will all those who have instruments belonging to the McGill Band, either attend the beginners class on Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. at the Union or return

same to Bert at the Tuck shop at once. All instruments must be in by tomorrow at the latest.

Lost

Mottled Schaffer fountain pen, between Arts Building and R.V.C. Owner's name, P. D. Martineau, engraved on it. Plunder please report to P. 2718.

HYGIENE LECTURE

Women students of the First Year are reminded that the first Hygiene Lecture of the Series under the auspices of the Department of Physical Education for Women, will be held today at 5 p.m. in Room 105, Royal Victoria College. Everyone is requested to bring a pencil or pen. All women students of the First Year are expected to attend unless another regularly scheduled class of the University conflicts.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page 3)

place this Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 o'clock, at the Field House.

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 14—Theology vs. Engineering.
Oct. 16—Arts-Science vs. Commerce.
Oct. 18—Theology vs. Law-Medicine.
Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts - Science.
Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine.
Oct. 25th—Law-Medicine vs. Commerce.
Oct. 29—Engineering vs. Commerce.
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science.
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce.
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law-Medicine.

Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton.
Commerce—Frank Lowe.
Engineering—J. Simpson.

Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.
If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team will be considered as having fielded a team if a majority are on the field prepared to play.

TENNIS

Will those men interested in playing tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 630 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

RUGGER NOTICE

All players who have not yet handed in their eligibility forms must do so before 12 o'clock noon today or they will not be able to play in the Queen's game Saturday. These forms are to be handed to Harry Grimsdale at the Engineering building. There will be a practice this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the front campus.

Schooling The "Big Cats"

Reprinted from "Reader's Digest"

Condensed from "Lion 'n' Tigers 'n' Everything" by Courtney Ryley Cooper, author of "Under the Big Top," etc.

I REMEMBER, rather distinctly, the first time I ever went into the steel arena. Only one man was in the menagerie house of the circus when I entered — the trainer.

"All right," he ordered, pulling back the steel door, "get in."

"Get in?" Everything was all wrong and I knew it.

"I'll come after I let the cats through," the trainer instructed. "I want you there first, though, so they can see you the minute they start into the chute. Then you won't surprise 'em and scare 'em, see? Just stand still in the center as they come in. If any of 'em get excited just say 'cats!' in a good strong voice and tap 'em with that buggy whip. By that time I'll be there."

"But where's my gun — and aren't you going to have any men around with hot irons and electric prods?"

"Cut the comedy," came briefly. "There ain't going to be any hot irons or nothin'. Just you an' me an' the cats an' a couple of buggy whips!"

Whereupon the door was closed behind me — and strapped! Then before I knew it, the den was occupied by three tigers and three lions, none of which had done more than greet me with a perfunctory hiss as they entered. Already Shorty was unstrapping the door, himself to enter the arena. Then one by one the animals went through their routine, roaring and belching and clawing at Shorty but paying no attention whatever to me!

"Part of the act," explained the little trainer as he came beside me for a moment, "trained 'em that way. Audience likes to see cats act vicious, like they was going to eat up their trainer. But a lot of it is bunk. Just for instance —" He turned to the lion that had fought him the hardest.

"Meo-w-w-w-w-w-w-w!" he said.

"Meo-w-w-w-w-w-w-w!" answered the lion, somewhat after the fashion of an overgrown house cat.

Following which a loose purring issued from Shorty's lips, to be echoed by the tigers.

"That's their pay!" as the trainer walked to the chute. Then, "All right, kids, work's over!"

"Since that first introduction I have learned a few things about animals and their trainers.

Methods of animal training have changed from ones of undoubted cruelty to those in which the beasts work for a reward just as a man or woman works for a living. The present-day animal trainer is no longer chosen for his brutality, or his cunning, or his so-called bravery. He is hired because he has studied and knows animals even to talking their languages!

A study of jungle animals has taught him that they exist through fear, and that with this fear, hatred is inevitably linked, so that if an animal fears

a trainer, it also hates him and will "get" him at the first opportunity. Therefore, the first thing to be eliminated is not fear on the part of the trainer, but on the part of the animal! It is a long, patient process in which the trainer, if he is a good one, grinds his teeth to hold his temper, and smiles many a time when he would like to swear.

The good trainer only strikes an animal to break up an attack; he has a specified task, to make the beast respect the whip but not to fear it. After the first few minutes, the trainer can sit down in the center of the arena and wait in peace. His charges have ceased attacking and are now merely roaming the big enclosure, accustomed themselves to the larger space of their quarters and assuring themselves that they have nothing to fear.

After which comes the second and most important period of all. The animal already has learned three things: that the trainer will not hurt him unless he tries to hurt the trainer; that the whip is something that can sting and it is best to keep away from it; that there will be a reward for doing what the trainer desires, and that, taken all in all, he's a pretty good sort of a being after all. Therefore, the trainer selects one beast after another and falls into a routine. He cracks his whip just behind the beast, not striking the animal, but close enough to make his charge move away from it. At the same time, he keeps repeating his rote:

"Seats, Rajah! Seats — seats!"

Which the beast doesn't understand at all. But by "crowding" by the constant repetition of that command, and by desisting with the whip when the animal moves in the right direction and cracking it to hold him from the wrong course, the trainer gradually works the cat to its pedestal. Once this lesson is implanted in the mind of the beast, the door to an act is unlocked, for all else is accomplished in the same manner.

There was a time when Captain "Dutch" Ricardo was called the biggest fool in the animal business — for "Cap" was one of the pioneers of the newer methods of animal training. It was he who once walked into the office of H. H. Tammen, then owner of the Belis-Floto Circus, and made him a proposition.

"I understand," he said, "that you've got a bunch of bad cats. Been beaten ain't they?"

"Yep," came the answer. "Just about ruined 'em. That idiot I had got them so flighty they'll kill anybody that goes into the arena with them."

"I'll fix 'em up for you," announced "Cap." "Just say the word!"

Together they went to winter quarters, Ricardo to make his first attempt

Freshman Football Squad Opens Season

(Continued from Page 3)

The opening encounter last year. The freshmen won the final encounter against the Bishop's first string squad last year, but the champions had already gained their title, and used only second string men in the game.

Merited Victory

There were no second string men used in Saturday's game, and the win was scored on merit. McGill showed a powerful defensive, that was backed up by exceptionally fine tackling. The fleet Bishop's backfield made few long runs against the McGill wing line, which showed the effects of the coaching of Doug Kerr and Johnny Gloghessy. The McGill backfield, led by Alex Hamilton handled itself well, and played smart football. Christie played a good game at flying wing, and excelled at his favourite sport, tackling. He also plunged to advantage several times. There was a snap to the McGill offensive that carried plenty of fire, and from the showing made by McGill on Saturday Doug Kerr should once more be on the right end of a champion squad.

Red Soccer Team Drops Decision

(Continued from Page 3)

outside the defence area. He followed this up with another goal, while Johnny Rae also contributed a goal to the Rosemount cause, giving them a total of four goals to McGill's one. McGill started their drive with Captain Johnny Nolan the spearhead of their attack. The Red forwards caught the Rosemount full-backs off guard,

and swept down the field on a passing play with Nolan scoring the goal. The Redmen went on the attack again, and after a scramble in front of the Rosemount nets, Nolan scored his second goal of the game.

Play Aldred Tuesday

Pengelly in the McGill nets played a bang-up game. Nolan, Archer and the half-back line were outstanding for McGill. Coach Hay Finlay was satisfied with progress of his team to date, and with a few more practice games under their belts, he feels sure that they will be able to retain their Canadian Intercollegiate championship. On Tuesday night, McGill will play their second flood-light game, having for their opponents, none other than Aldred, the Dominion champions.

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SPECIAL MENUS TODAY

McGILL UNION

30¢ LUNCH	35¢ DINNER
Rice Tomato Soup—Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Beef au Jus Roast Pork with Apple Sauce Grilled Farmer Sausages Steak and Kidney Pie Hamburger Steak with Onions Salad	Vegetable Soup — Tomato Juice Cocktail Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce Chicken Pie Porterhouse Steak Breaded Pork Chop, Apple Sauce Boiled Beef Tongue, Sauce Tartar Roast Potatoes Creamed Potatoes New Buttered Beets Sweet Corn
Fried Potatoes Green Peas Cocoanut Cream Pie Chocolate Roll Butter Scotch Tart Orange Cake Cherry Pie Grapefruit Ice Cream Coffee	Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnips Boston Cream Pie Lemon Meringue Pie Jelly Roll Chocolate Eclair Blueberry Pie Fruit Ice Cream Coffee
Tea	Tea
25¢ Soup, Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk	30¢ Soup, Meat Order with Potatoes and Vegetable Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk

NOTICE

All Students, able to read music and who would like to learn to play a wind instrument are requested to meet in the Music Room at the Union on Tuesday at 5.00 P.M.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT NOON TODAY

R. V. C. FIRST YEAR

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for:

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY-TREASURER
- MUSIC CLUB REPRESENTATIVE
- SPORTS MANAGER
- POSTER MANAGER

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 women undergraduates of the First Year of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominees must be undergraduates of the First Year R.V.C. (Faculty of Arts and Science).

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon, TODAY.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

MARJORIE M. SMITH,
President,
Women's Union of McGill University.

FIRST YEAR ARTS & SCIENCE MEN

Election of Class Officers

Nominations for the following offices are hereby called for

- PRESIDENT
- VICE-PRESIDENT
- SECRETARY
- TREASURER
- ATHLETIC MANAGER

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the First Year Arts and Science.

Nominations must be handed in at Bill Gentleman's office by 12 o'clock, noon Thurs. Oct. 17.

Graham Gould,
President, Arts Undergraduate Society